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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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THE LANGUAGE OF CHEER

If I controlled the English tongue I'd cut out words life "fear" and "hate," And let all future songs be sung Of Peace, and Hope, and Love elate. No terms I'd keep with which to scold, Nor those to thehion wounding sneer, But every word retained would hold Suggestions of a world of cheer. (Copyright, 1915.)

Can you imagine Seward quitting Lincoln's Cabinet in our own dark days?

What kind of a bird is that dove of peace, anyway? Is it an ostrich or a goose?

The moratorium in Russian Poland has been extended. Judging from the cable reports it was

Mr. Bryan has gone to Old Point Comfort to get a rest. But there's no escape for those who are simply throwing away millions of money, for

"Americanization Day" is urged by Federal Commissioner of Education Claxton. What's the matter with the glorious Fourth?

That New York judge who sentenced an automobile driver to serve time in prison for being intoxicated when steering his car, set a good ex-

an old question, but just now the country is more the thousands of new lawyers that graduate this

What becomes of all the pins that are made is

Of one thing the country has been afforded positive assurance-Woodrow Wilson is not a man to be rushed into belligerency by the illogical urging of those who mistake jingoism for ultra-

Once again the Teutonic capacity for swallowing bad medicine without making a wry face is in the ascendant. The anti-war Bryan would be every sea and they could have enough launches to a delicious morsel were it not for the prohibition sail on every creek in the country. tang that accompanies it.

can people that his recent spectacular withdrawal not play golf, and has none of the petty but exfrom the Cabinet was not a deliberately planned pensive vices which go with it, for grape juice is, scheme to attract German American voters to his so far as we have been able to discover, not as-

that all parties, as well as the anti and pro-sur- gum and grog? fragists can agree to. There will not be a dissenting voice. He is at work trying to increase the run of shad in the Potomac by putting a few million shad fev in the river.

niless, had a general fight. When given somehing to eat peace soon reigned. Yet dispatches. says that the soldiers in the trenches are overfed. Verily things go by the opposite.

Sad it true is the news that comes from Italy. A cable dispatel says that the lively Corgonzola will be a thing . the past if the war is not ended This means also that Gorgonzola's younger brother, Parmesan, is likely to be put in the curio class along with several other members of the cheese

Anthony Comstock, the self-constituted censor of art and literature, will on June 30, cease to be United States postoffice inspector. After more than forty years in a place that he made for himself, he loses his credentials and his salary betause the Postoffice Department has become convinced that his well-meant but misdirected zeal aas made him undesirable as an official. Mr. Comstock goes the way of most reformers.

Ten thousand consumptives go West annually to die. The tuberculosis population of Western Texas and New Mexico is estimated to exceed 50,000. These figures are taken from a bulleting issued by the United States Public Health Service. The United States government has been fealing with consumption for some years past, These statistics would indicate that so far only the surface has been touched.

Peter Mattoon, the kindly mayor of Windham, N. Y., sends out the first real snake story of the season. His cows and hens were not doing their luty. He knows the cause now, for he declares be espied (Windham is a dry town) a seven-foot milk-snake milking one of his cows. Grasping a fire iron, Peter despatched the snake, and, curious to learn the nature of sundry bulges and lumps idorning the anatomy of the reptile, performed an make up the deficiency from the paid lecture platautopsy. The following was the result: One pint and a quarter of milk, one new-laid egg, one partly exposition of his theories of universal peace and tigested egg, one five-inch steel center punch. The the means of attaining and maintaining it. atter probably was to be used in making a milk

Golf, Gum, and Grog.

Judge Kavanaugh, of Chicago, is evidently not a golf fiend, for he uses the game to point a SOME time ago death came close to me through moral on the waste of time and money. The Judge South the illness of a friend. For several days I is quoted as saying that men of the United States was associated with the intense life that always are spending \$50,000,000 every year in playing a game that requires neither courage nor intellect: and furthermore, they are wasting 500,000 working days a month. This information from the Chicago judge is timely. We have other economists who have shown us how we are wasting \$3,000,000,000 a year on drink; \$1,000,000,000 more on movies, \$500,000,000 on chewing gum, \$2,000,000,000 on tobacco, another \$1,000,000,000 on autos for joy ridng, \$500,000,000 on soda water and grape juice, and untold wealth on pins, pink and blue ribbons, silk hose, neckties and all sorts of gimeracks.

The Census Bureau is studying this question with rare virtues. He was ground for the apprehension of the people regarding the total wealth, after all this extravagance for many one of those men that hated to be regarded as far-reaching harmful effects of those evil years. If a census of extravagances is to be taken to satisfy the economists that the American people are throwing away their money, the contribution part of the investigation. The judge well says virtues. that the extravagance of golf is not measured by the money spent in laying out courses, building bunkers and club houses, nor even in the millions of acres of land taken from the production of corn things are merely incidental to the real waste of

It is a serious indictment against the American people that they are wasting 500,000 working days every month on this game which requires neither courage nor intellect. That means a waste of 0,000,000 working days a year. We might be able to look with more leniency upon this terrible economic waste to the nation if the men who play golf were among those who are not able to secure profitable employment or any employment. But as a rule the golf players are men who earn large incomes. Take the President of the United States, for instance. He carns \$75,000 a year and every day he wastes on golf he throws away \$250. It is not a good example to the American people to have their President waste \$250 worth of his time every Saturday and sometimes half that much on an afternoon of other working days. There are other men who have incomes as large as that of the President who waste much time in this way, and from Judge Kavanaugh's point of view they ime is money in this busy world.

If one-half the golf players' time is worth \$100 a day the economic waste is \$750,000,000 a year, and putting all the others in at \$10 a day, we have an economic waste of \$1,000,000,000 a year. Taking all the waste, the land taken out of production, the club houses, sweaters, golf coats, clubs, and all the other incidentals, and here we probably have the greatest economic waste of all our extravagances, overtopping that for highballs and beer, that for chewing gum and soda water, that for cigarettes and smoking tobacco. There is also interested in the problem of what will become of a suspicion that the waste of time and energy in playing golf contributes to the waste in these other xtravagances.

> Mr. Bryan can now add another chapter to his elchiated lecture on the economic waste of intemperance. He can show that without golf we would he able to build a school house on every farm, hire a school teacher for every family, build modern asphalt roads from every farm house to the barn so that the farmers need not put on rubber hoots in the spring to go out and milk the cows. And then the navy-we could have battleships on

We ought to be thankful, if we agree with ludge Kavanaugh, that we have one statesman William Jennings Bryan to convince the Amerisociated with golf.

Hurrah! Uncle Sam is going to do something great leader of those who want to prohibit golf,

Misplaced Sympathy.

English and German refugees, when leaving cates disarmament or is working toward that end. words, Mexico on an American transport, hungry and pen- It seems, after all, that the modest ambition of these great foundations is two-fold-a supreme court for the whole world which will decide all that these last moments must be made beautiful. It was been at Youngstown. Ohio, wherein he had properly diagnosed the situation and disturtes and make war impossible and a leasure of peace to include all nations. No one connected reasonable preparedness is favored. Thus it turns out that all our sympathy for the institution on account of its failure to make warfare unfashionable soon, for the Italian government has placed an has been misplaced. All the time it has mainembarge on all cheese exportations during the war, tained as profound a veneration for armed preparedness as any mother's son of us could ask for.

A Serious Threat.

carry out its threat to withdraw its big fleet from the trans-Pacific service after November 4, when the La Follette seaman's law goes into operation, o t will be as hard a blow to American shipping as t will be a cause of great jubilation for the Japa- to give heed to the warnings of the men most nese, since it will leave them in control of the situation. Unless the law is changed before that York Tribune. date, the company declares, the Pacific Mail will wind up its affairs and go out of business. The feature of the La Follette law which is especially obnoxious to the Pacific Mail people makes it unof the executive officers of the ship. This, of course, would prevent an American vessel from tully with Oriental lines

Whence the Money?

To carry out the elaborate campaign against the President which William J. Bryan has begun a great sum of money will be needed.

Mr. Bryan has assured his countrymen that he is a poor man. He informed them that his excursions on the Chautauqua circuit were rendered necessary because his salary of \$12,500 in the govinadequate to the demands made on his purse.

That income of \$12,500 is now cut off. Bryan's friends declare that he will not seek to cating her cargo. The only condition on which these it could proceed. In addition, the make up the deficiency from the paid lecture also make up the deficiency from the paid lecture plat-form, but, unrewarded except by his approving condition did not exist. Therefore her destruction the evil from which they were and still conscience, will devote his time and energy to the

from?-New York Sun.

The Influence of Death.

By JOHN D. BARRY.

the illness of a friend. For several days I goes on in and about the sick nine, almost wholly, indeed, controlled by feminine influ-

ness, the man who lay on remedy. In part, he said: given back to womankind.

more than human. He rather gloried in his faults, tendencies. Nevertheless, we spoke of him only with praise. an extent that had previously been un-We thought only of his virtues. If his faults came known, and in many instances they were of Judge Kavanaugh will be a valuable basis for into our minds at all we at once turned them to profit and aggrandizement and to the

Most of the women about the sick room were eligious. They knew that the invalid followed no petitors, forcing them to choose between creed except the elastic creed of human sympathy. Several of them grieved because he did not believe clearly the tendency of the times, and and wheat, potatoes and onions. All of these as they did. Two of them, of different faiths, legislation to check and prevent it was prayed for him, each in her own way.

There is a man of my acquaintance who takes what seems to me to be a strange attitude toward twenty-five years and conscientiously say death. He regards it as of no account at all. The that the law that was passed was the kind reason is that he considers life, that is human to achieve the reforms so greatly needed life, so unimportant. To him, human life is a mere incident of eternity, a mysterious expression that we call living. Our life, he thinks, may be only man law was passed, and have continued to use it for their own selfish purposes and to the detriment of the public wel-

What is inhortant to his view is not the fare. Evil practices in pusiness have been present, but the distant future, the working out of damaging in their effects on the public

Consequently, this man takes toward the experi-nce of every day a highly philosophical attitude. This has been taking place with the Sher-man law on the books. He meets his duties conscientiously and he lets the rest go. He doesn't trouble to strive for the rest go. He doesn't trouble to strive for events that have occurred since its pashappiness or to consider whether he is happy or sage. unhappy. His philosophy gives him beautiful of years it was practically a geno interserenity of mind, freedom from fear and con-cern for the immediate future. Death becomes a mere incident in a vast plan.

Perhaps, way down in our consciousness, we all think about death more than we acknowledge to ourselves. And there are those who think the same time the Department of Comabout death altogether too much for their peace

I know several men who look distressed the oment they hear a reference to death. They

those that fear death comes from those that have had the widest experience with death. Doctors that they would be a benefit and as it was formed through the consolidation of the widest experience with death. Doctors this condition existed when Mr. Taft tion of several companies doing similar and nurses say that, in most cases, as death approaches it mercifully removes fear from the proaches for proaches it mercifully removes fear from the minds of the dying. There are comparatively few instances where the dying express concern.

Nearly always they are ready. Often they are cager to go.

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The sum viz the company a clean bill of health on all moral grounds, even going so far as the Sherman anti-trust law over Democratic developed in the sum viz, the judges of the could ill afford.

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Democratic dereliction. It has been a during the first two or three years of the systeme of the Harvester Company of the wholesome instrument for good in the hands of a wise and fearless administration. But experience has shown that its effectiveness can be strengthened and brain, resulting from wrong clucation, perhaps.

Democratic dereliction. It has been a during the first two or three years of the Harvester Company personnel. There was probably also the notoriety of the accident to add to the more were certain improper practices, but that these were inherited from the small company as soon as possible. Yet this its effectiveness can be strengthened and the statement of the certain interested in who are involved in an accident to add to the more were certain improper practices. But the settlement was hardly discussed. It is not conceded that even Bunker opposite in the more were certain improper practices. But the were inherited from the small company as soon as possible. Yet this same court, by a divided vote, decreed the first two or three years of the Harvester Company personnel. There was probably also the notoriety of the accident to add to the more were certain improper practices. But the settlement was hardly discussed. It is not conceded that even Bunker peace and existence of the Harvester Company personnel. There was probably also the notoriety of the accident to add to the wistence of the Harvester Company personnel. There was probably also the notoriety of the accident to add to the notoriety of the accident to add to the wistence of the Harvester Company personnel. whose time is valuable, who is not contributing to from unhealthy ideas early established there, or government greater supervision and contributing to from long developed defects of character, or from trol over and secure greater publicity in

How we cherish the last words spoken by the monopolies." How we cherish the last words spoken by the monopolies."

dying! They are likely to assume an importance for beyond their actual meaning. On the other the trust plank of which among other were guilty of immoral practices. In far beyond their actual meaning. On the other the trust plank of which, among other Why should not Mr. Bryan now become the hand, such words sometimes express deep-scated things, declared for a policy that would hand, such words sometimes express deep-scated feelings that could not break through the restraints, or trading corporation, engaged in interwe put upon ourselves and upon one another in state commerce." everyday life.

In dying, people sometimes say finer things It comes with a shock to be told officially by than they ever said in living. And they do finer The Presidential campaign of 1986 folthe authorized spokesman of the institutions that things than they could ever have done in living. neither of the Carnegie Peace Foundations advo- And yet the distinction may consist mainly in

ious. The dying, and those about to die, feel that entire campaign was Gov. Hughes . If the men who passed the Sherman law stringent So often we hear people who, in dying, resign theory and pointed out the absolute cha- were at the time manifesting themselves So often we near people who, in dying, resign theory and pointed out in business if any in the business world, they would have such measure of right and wrong or ef- known that the Sherman law, as passed, with these foundations advocates disarmament and the old enmittee and ask and grant to give the following reasonable preparedness is favored. Thus it turns the old enmittee and ask and grant to give the following reasons.

Through such forgiveness they help to make dyficiency were set up.

The planks went to the voters of the desired, for the following reasons.

The planks went to the voters of the planks was first. Because with steam and lesson to those who go on living the apparently and the Republican plank was First Because with steam and elecinexhaustible life.

First Results of the Seamen's Act.

The disastrous consequences of the La Follette bacco cases were handed down by the eamen's act are already apparent in the announcement made by the directors of the Pacific Mail If the Pacific Mail Steamship Company should Steamship Company. These consequences were clearly foreseen long ago by shipping men, and clearly foreseen long ago by shipping men, and dissolution was the solution of the trust acts and conduct of the men who man-will cause no surprise to any one except possibly question. In other words, the Taft adto some few ill-advised and misguided friends of organized labor and to certain politicians who chose rather to follow their leaders blindly than whelmingly indorsed by the people, and for the people the advantage to be had competent to judge of the merits of this shortsighted and mischievous piece of legislation.-New

Germany and the Frye Case.

Nothing could be more unsatisfactory than the tawful for a vessel to leave an American port un- It has put the matter into the hands of a prize of commodities to outside consumers. reply of the German government in the Frye case. less 75 per cent of its crew can speak the language court, against the protest of the United States. This is an indication of an unfriendly spirit which administration brought many other diswill provoke displeasure, if not resentment. There solution suits, notably against the Steel is nothing, as the administration has pointed out, Company and the Harvester Company. using sufficient Asiatic labor to compete success- for such a court to adjudicate. Nor is the denial Business that the treaty of 1799 with Prussia applies to the case a satisfactory answer to the American de-The fact that it contains no stipulations what they could or could not do. Gradregarded as bearing on this particular subject is and for four years we have seen almost aside from the point. Were there no treaty at all a period of stagnation in business de the offense committed by sinking the vessel would still be plain.

The demand for compensation for the Frye, in fact, is based on the principles of international law. The commander of the Eitel Friedrich had a perfect right to overhaul and search the ship, even though she flew a neutral flag. If he found conplatform the business atmosphere would traband on board and had no port to which to take have been cleared of all doubt and business. ernment employ and his personal resources were though she flew a neutral flag. If he found conher for detention, he had some excuse for confiswas a wholly unwarranted act, an offense against are suffering by a law that would have the sovereignty of the United States. The least thing the German government States. The least thing the German government could do was to greated publicity in the management of greated publicity in the management of Where is the great sum of money Mr. Bryan offer prompt compensation. By haggling over the that class of corporations engaged in inmust have to carry out this program to come matter it aggravates the original from?—New York Sun.

George W. Perkins Talks

room, a life so largely femi- Shows Where and Why It Has Failed and Tells What He Believes Is the Proper Remedy.

FIRST INSTALLMENT.

that bed of pain had been I take it that we are all agreed that iven back to womankind.

He had a good many against the evils that were rapidly defaults, that man, together veloping in the American business world,

> detriment and injury of their fellow-men They were practicing secretive business methods and were beating down com-

With this most desirable end in view It was as if they were praying to different Gods. the Sherman law was passed in 1800. The object of the legislators was commendable: the results attained have lamentable, for no intelligent, thoughtful man can look back over the intervening welfare and most beneficial in their pe-

In the first place, for a number evil practices and oppressive methods cropped out on every hand until the country rose en masse against them. This situation reached a climax in the Roosevelt administration, when impor-

the management of that class of corporahaving power and opportunity to effect

state commerce." "of more than 50 per cent of the total amount of any product and in the United States

Bryan's Theory Demolished.

lowed and the widely different views of the Republican and Democratic parties on the trust question, as represented by these two planks, were vigorously de-Dying makes what is left of living seem prethe greatest and most effective speech of
New Causes in the Business World.

Taft administration entered office, but in have large business units place of making any determined, per-sistent effort to have its plank enacted units, men, still being human and selfish into law it allowed matters to drift un- would abuse the power that large busitil decisions in the Standard Oil and To-ness units gave them adopted the plank of the Bryan which had been rejected by the people; at the same time prote Taft administration proceeded to dis-solve the Standard Oil and Tobacco companies into a large number of small framers of the Sherman law would fits would follow therefrom. Every man in my judgment it this country knows what did follow stockholders and largely increased price In spite of the farccal result the Taff

more demoralized and business men became more and more uncertain as velopment i nthis country. This is directly traceable to the Taft administration and wholly chargeable to its utter failure to keep the pledge it made to the

I recall thinking of the resemblance between death and
birth. It was as if, in sickhas failed, why it has failed and the

In a recent address to the Economic | The Wilson administration then came into power. It evidently feit, as the Republicans did in 1908, that the Sherman Law"—where it has failed, why it has failed and the man law was not satisfactory and that must tackle the trust question, and it passed the Clayton bill, which in my founded: for it seems to me that our lawmakers have again failed to accurately diagnose the situation. They, as Democrats, seemed to realize in 1914, as

did the Republicans in their platform

lacking in the Sherman law; but, either

through tenorance or lack of courage

meet the issue squarely and settle it intelligently and in keeping with modern conomic and moral requirements. In the meantime, while the Clayton bill was being debated in Congress and en-acted into law, we had two trust case lecisions by two courts of equal rank

lecision a short time ago, dissolving that company on the ground that it had all the judges who joined in the decision away. s to its conduct and even went so far to criticise the government for charg-g that the company had improperly

by governmental injunction and not by very apt, as a class, to take advantage of the Ancient Mariner into a "dead, dead governmental dissolution. The Attorney their position General has appealed this case to the

the same power and jurisdiction handing country rose on masse against them. This situation reached a climax in the Rosevelt administration, when important suits were brought against some of our largest industrial organizations. At the same time the Department of Comthe same time the Department of Com-merce and Labor was established and given power to investigate our large in-given power to investigate our large inmerce and Labor was established and the complex power to investigate our large industrial concerns. President Roosevelt pany had been guilty of all sorts of impany had been g

the Sherman anti-triust has a superior of the Sherman anti-triust has been a during the first two or three years of the Democratic dereliction. It has been a during the first two or three years of the put to an unnecessary anxiety and expense. There was probably also the lit is not conceded that the put to an unnecessary anxiety and expense. There was probably also the lit is not conceded that the put to an unnecessary anxiety and expense. The present Democratic Attorney General asks the Supreme Court to do the same thing, thereby practically urned to the conditions under which it other words, the Circuit Court and th Democratic Attorney General practically prohibit the control of a "manufacturing take the position that a number of small competing companies doing an imr Sherman law, while a large co-operative company, doing an admittedly moral business, would be violating the Sherman law. This incident alone puts our legal riends on record as believing that the interest and welfare of our more closely wrapped up in a vindication of legal technicalities then moral actualities and economic considerations.

could not possibly accomplish the results

Supreme Court. Then Mr. Taft and his fect the people from the evils that were associates deliberately and completely developing was to permit the organization abandoned the trust plank of their platof large business units, since they were form and immediately proclaimed that inevitable, but supervise and regulate the platform, from doing business on a large scale and with eagerness and enthusiasm the the evils arising from large power in the hands of unscrupulous men. Had a correct diagnosis been made

> have drafted a very different law, and been and today should be along the foleral government of a business court. poard of commission with power to ere ate interstate and international industrial

> > ond-Requiring that any group of

men desiring to organize a business concern, intending to do business in our vaious States and in foreign countrie to apply to this court in Washington and obtain a charter. Third-Requiring that before any such charter was granted the business or commission should be convinced that

corporations.

as the company proceeded with its busi-ness, the court might be sure that it was

quiring that capitalization be proper value for every dollar lasued in The will leaves the widow 600 sha securities.

Sixth—Requiring that violation of pany, a portion of the standard Oil

were to be employed and whose con-

THE OPEN FORUM.

On the Sherman Law In Which Readers of The Herald Express Their Views on Current Topics.

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of our just rights.
These ultra-pacifists, these peace-atones who would hush up the deliberate cles when passengers desire to alight or murder of over a hundred American go aboard? While about it, will The Herald not bring this point up before make a second China of this country, and they have already so filled the country. speak out boldly for American rights lest we be termed "jingoes" by a lot of scatter-brained theorists. If Mr. would like to forcibly place in the Euroand only exceeded in power by the Supreme Court itself. I refer to the Harvester decision and the aWtch Case a nation, he could doubtless find many in one of our leading Methodist Episco-In the government suit to dissolve the International Harvester Company, the United States District Court for the International Harvester Court for States District Court for the of Minnesotta handed down a short time are dissolving "grabbed by the neck" and put in some equired too large a percentage of the show a little red blood, a little courage

Street Traffic Regulations.

that the company had improperly conducted its business. The Harvester Autoists Behind Bars' in The Herald is alism."

If he had in mind successive conducted its business. The Harvester Autoists Behind Bars' in The Herald is alism."

If he had in mind successive conducted is likely to settle like Before drastic laws for autoists are put hausted Europe as a another point which must be considered, is likely to settle like a pall over Again, only a few weeks ago the United States District Court for the Eastern district of Pennsylvania, a court of precisely the same standing and power as the court that decided against the Harvester Company, handed down a decision refusionally to display the Keystone Watch Case. The displayer the Keystone Watch Case of the Indianal decided against the Keystone Watch Case. ing to dissolve the Keystone Watch Case favor the imprisonment of men or woming to dissolve the Keystone Watch Case favor the imprisonment of men or womCompany, specifically stating that, in its
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The evidence showed the child was at fault, and the police exonerated him mention in think, and the police exonerated him mention it would have been it would have been it will have been it will have been so won if we had been rid of one of the standard through the consolidation of several companies to assume an expense which were evidently was not his to pay. The evidence showed the child was at fault, and the police exonerated him mention in thinks and the most it will have been it

pense. There was probably also the It is not conceded that even Bunker notoriety of the accident to add to the Hill should be cited as an argument for Look over the records of accidents and tion here that almost the whole find how many of the drivers have been acquitted. Yet there are many who probin that day, and opposed the "national ably have lost their positions, despite freedom" won by the rebellious accounted, simply because they did figure at Bunker Hill and elsewhere. accenttal, simply because in an accident. There is always the pos-they were at least partly right. It may sibility that they were at fault. Does it be questioned whether our boasted libsibility that they were at fault. Does it be questioned whether our boasted lib-not seem right to make laws requiring erties thus achieved are not more pedestrians to cross at street corners "psychological" than real. Canada reonly, to show due diligence in getting mained with England and seems fairly across and not loiter (as many actually well satisfied. The difference in political do, and make a law requiring children potential between British oppression of tender years to be accompanied by and American liberty adults when on the streets, to prevent such an inrush over the Niagara bridges part? I have seen my husband stop his they afforded a short cut from Colorado car to put a 2-year-old child on the side-walk, who had stopped in the middle of the opposite direction. the street, bewildered, and there was no "The doctor says sign of a caretaker. Another time my orable battles down through the his husband stopped his car so rapidly that of Christianity." Doubted. At any r damage was done to the gears because we will have to a little I-year-old child ran out in front. where Peter was rebuked for drawing At the same time. I sincerely hope that through our city. The average driver

the court be punishable with imprison- porations, in addition to \$150,000 due her ment of individuals, exactly as is the case with national banks where officers are punished without disturbing the activities of the bank. There should children is what the petitioners desire be no more thought of dissolving a the court to settle. international industrial business where many thousands of people are interest tomers than of dissolving a great na tional bank because an officer had don something wrong. Such a step should be the very last one resorted to. Bad practices should be reached and eradiby injunction.

Had such a law as this been passed with stringent regulations against pri-vate monopoly and with power given to such a court to see to it that large ornorations did not use their power trade, business would have prospered far more than it has and th ould have been protected far more

han they have. For example: Undoubtedly one of the of this country have suffered since the Sherman law was passed has been the the organizing and financing of corpo-rations. The Sherman law never has rations. The Sherman law never has protected and the Clayton bill does not low protect the people against

(The second installment will be in Monday's Herald.)

McDONALD HEIRS ARE SUED Court to Construe WIII.

proposed business undertaking was Lawrence Maxwell and the Fulte that it was not to restrain trade or Trust Company, of New York, executors of the \$4,600,000 estate of James McDon-Fourth—Requiring full publicity as to ald, for many years associated with the operations of the company, for the Standard Oil Company, who died Januinformation of the business court that, ary 13, yesterday requested the District

not improperly restraining trade or acquiring monopoly; and for the protection of the public, whose money and labor the widow. Mrs. Charlotte Jan McDonald, and James McDonald, jr. James McDonald, jr. has been appraise Fifth-Requiring that capitalization be The estate has been appraised a honest and legitimate and represent the \$3,96,081, with debts not to exceed \$20,000

Editor of The Washington Herald-| would not object. With the coming of With all due respect to the Hon. Champ the Jitney, there is likelihood of exces-Clark, it yet seems that the gentleman sive speed, and I had a very narrow exall those who wish to see our country's day, which was "hitting it up" Ninth honor upheld as "jingoes." There are street to pass a street car which I wished entirely too many of the class who would to signal. The car was ahead and almost amount of trouble in our foreign rela- appeared, the driver waving me back to tions rather than take a stand in defense the sidewalk, and I scarcely had time to signal to the motorman, and nearly missed my car. Should the Jitneys have any-pricers are the very ones who make the right to travel street car routes light of the frequent murder and robbery when traffic rules require that steps mus when traffic rules require that stops must INTERESTED READER

Opposed to War.

Editor of The Wasflington Herald-I wish to indorse the views of Ethel Church in defense of "War Brides" and ism and militarism if we may judge from should be the accounts of the same in the local forced to press. One good woman deplored the apparent distrelination usiness in which it was engaged; yet and backbone without the chance to run a policy if persisted in "will rot American civilization;" while the good pastor imagine nothing more awful. dreadful and unthinkable that could Editor of The Washington Herald-The article headed "Would Put Reckless dead calm should come upon our nation

> If he had in mind such a dead calm as calm" unless we set about to killing and I have seen so many instances where children and old people have nearly come here by abundant courtesy, as it is not using due caution. Approaching it ourselves would produce a "dead, dead

The doctor apparently recognizes his but I am martial.' He worcourse, but he was required to of the civil war in money alone would

acquitted of wrong. way. It may not be improper to men-

govern driving Lord three times all in one

under an antenuptial agreement.

The amount due under the will be James McDonald, jr., and to his wife and

Morning Smiles.

The Parting Point.

When two people's saiet delight is in each doing what the other doesn't want done, it's time they divided the woodpile and went their separate ways. -Judge "Look here, Busteed, you've put me off

me that ten on Monday." "By Jove! old chap, I wish I had your optimism. -Life.

long enough. I shall expect you to pay

The Athlete at Home. City Visitor-"Your son at college quite an athlete, I understand. Great at throwing the hammer.
Farmer Hawbuck-Yes, gol durn it: Last time he was drown I gave him a hammer to fix the barn an he threw it so fur I hain't seen it since.-Boston

Humbled. Mrs. Mellen did not wish to offend her "John," she said to the man servant, "can you find out, without asking the cook, whether the tinned saimon was all

eaten last night? You see, I don't wish to ask her, because she may have eaten it, and then she would feel uncomfortaadded the good soul "If you please, ma'am," replied the man, "the new cook has eaten the tinned salmon, and if you was to say anything to her you couldn't make her feel any more uncomfortable than she is "-Chris-

tian Register.

